The new contract for the carriage of the Canadian mails provides for a service of four 20-knot vessels. If Moville be retained as a port of call and arrangements are made for as quick transit of the mails to London as from Queenstown to London, at least two days will be saved in delivering Canadian letters. Canadians in London believe that this fast service for mails and passengers will revolutionize the transatlantic trade and greatly damage New-York, but this talk has been heard before. What is evident is that these 20-knot ships cansot be kept in service without a great mail subsidy, paid by England, and Canadian enemies of american shipping interests, which can only be built up in the same way, should make a note

The American Congregational pilgrims have ended their English journey and gone to Holland, taking with them memories of a most hospitable reception. A party of American Theosophists, under the leadership of Mrs. Tingley, is also making a circuit of English towns on a mysterious crusade of brotherly love, in which meat suppers with music for the poor are combined with soul-cultivation in opposition to materialism. More intelligible will be the reception of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery of Boston, who are expected next week.

Colonel Henry Watterson has left London for Geneva, where he has settled down to write a popular biography of Lincoln. He halted at Frankfort and Homburg on his way to Geneva, and left behind him a trail of lurid comment on Democratic politics, in America.

The English press has been filled with sympathetic comment on the life and work of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Cassell will issue in the early autumn a memorial edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin": Fisher Unwin will issue in September a first edition of 25,000 copies of Crockett's "The Grey Man." Maarten Maartens, who is now in London, has recovered from his recent severs illness, but has not yet settled down to work on any new novel.

The concert season virtually ends this week Patti having again succeeded in filling Albert Hall with enthusiastic admirers and delighting them with "Home, Sweet Home" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye" in addition to her regular programme. Orchestral concerts have been the chief attraction of the season, but vocal recitals are also popular. The Kneisel Quartet has received so much encouragement from music lovers that it has agreed to return next year. The opera season will last three weeks longer. "Carmen" has been performed this week, with Miss De Lussan in her old part, and Mme. Eames as Michaela. It is now doubtful whether Mme. Calvé will appear at Coven Garden, but Mme. Melba will probably be heard in "Otello," and possibly also in "Manon," with Jean de Reszke. Sir Augustus Harris's will empowers Lady Harris and her brother to continue or dispose of, at their discretion, all his theatrical interests. No arrangements have yet been definitely made, but the production of the autumn melodrama and Christmas pantomime at Drury Lane is well-nigh certain. "The Little Genius," in which Harris was interested, will be performed next week at the Shaftesbury Theatre. The wreaths at the Harris funeral are estimated to have cost \$10,000, which would have been a good addition to the memorial fund.

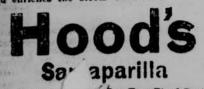
Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Grand Duke" has not proved so successful as "The Mikado," which will replace it at the Savoy next week, Sir Arthur Sullivan is not in good health, and is in London, but no manager has been found willing to produce it. One manager remarked that the music is "too good for London audi-

The theatres are dull, the only novelties being two trial matinee performances at the Comedyone is "Behind the Scenes," a farce based on "Le Père du Débutant," and the other is "The Mummy," by George D. Day and Allan Reed, which was well received by the audience. It illustrated the inconvenient results of an accidental revivification of the mummy of Rameses by an electric battery, and was an amusing farce. The closing performances of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trilby" are now in sight. Mr. Daly's company will appear in London at the end of next week.

Interest in the St. Leger is greatly increased by the victory of St. Frusquin over Persimmon, the Derby winner, at Newmarket. Curiously enough, neither horse was a favorite, the Duke of Westminster's Regret having led in the betting, but showing lack of staying power in running. Persimmon and St. Frusquin are as closely matched as any two horses recently seen on the English turf, and any race between themmust be a fine struggle. Wishard has been lucky at Newmarket, winning several races with American horses. Critics praise the horses, but find fault with Reiff's method of riding. They affirm that a jockey ought not to sit on the neck of his horse.

The Yale crew are in good condition, and not overtrained. Their stroke does not please the sporting writers, who insist that there is neither length nor strength in it, and that the crew do not row with steadiness. The crew are popular on the river, as is shown by the good feeling of the crowd on the bank when the four extra Yale men beat the Henley Rowing Club four after an exciting brush. The crew have produced an excellent impression by their quiet and modest conduct and evident determination to do their best. The American broad blade oars are condemned by sporting writers, but they will probably be used by the crew in preference to English oars, which do not appear to suit them. The three leading English crews, the Leander, the Trinity Hall and the New College, are doing great work in practice, and making fast time. With the New College a close second, the Leander is the favorite among experts, possibly because Gold is stroke, and is counted upon to repeat his marvellous exploit

builds up the health. Unlike oplates, narcotics and nerve stimulants, Hood's Sarsaparilla builds permanent strength upon rich, red blood, vitalzed and vigorous, loaded with nourishment for cerves and muscles. Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cures scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, nervousness and weekness, because it purifies and enriches the blood. Remember



of last spring in the Oxford race with Cambridge. All three crews are powerful, and Yale will win glory enough if it beats them next week With Eton and the Dutch crew out of the struggle for the Grand Challenge cup, it will not be necessary to have an opening heat on Monday, as was feared.

The Henley season has already set in, many houses and boats being already occupied. The attendance at the regatta promises to be the largest on record. Nearly all the American tourists now in England will be there on the opening day.

Yale shares the fortune of Cornell in having Leander as an antagonist in the opening heat of the regatta, and there is no reason to believe that the umpire will blunder again, or that one arew will go over the course alone.

The American Society's dinner to-night was remarkable for the excellence of the speeches and the enthusiasm with which all references to international arbitration and the community of feeling in the Anglo-Saxon family were received. A toast to the President was proposed by Sir Richard Webster in a most sympathetic and cordial speech brimming with good feeling. Ampassador Bayard spoke with dignity, force, and humor, and Dr. Green with genuine eloquence.

The best speech of the evening was delivered by James Bryce, who expressed the confident hope that an Arbitration Tribunal would be speedily established, and that the two nations would be bound together by indissoluble ties of fellowship and good-will. His reference to the recent arbitration conference in Washington, and the forecast that a similar gathering in London would be attended by Englishmen equal in influence and wisdom, brought an approving smile to the face of William E. Dodge, who sat near him. Dr. Hoge H. S. Wellcome and Newton Crane made the remaining speeches.

There was excellent music, as well as good oratory, and good feeling pervaded the assemblage of over two hundred Americans. The company broke up at midnight with the conviction that the day of patriotic memories had been celebrated in the spirit which would be helpful in promoting the interests of an international

AGAIN: WILLBALFOUR RESIGN!

SIR MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH SEEMS LIKE-LY TO SUCCEED HIM.

THE COURT TO TRY JAMESON-CECIL RHODES GRANDSON MAKES A GOOD IMPRES-

SION IN LONDON.

London, July 4-The discontent in the Govern ment ranks with Mr. Balfour's leadership has grown apace since the abandonment of the Education bill. His management of the debate on the next great Ministerial measure, the Land Rating bill, displayed so little tact and so little desire to be tactical as to game of politics or of the cares of leadership. The impression has become general that he will soon relieve his party by resigning and going to the Upper House.

of Ministerial life, and tells them that he is "sick of the whole thing" and would give up office if the Conservative party could find another leader who would keep the Unionists together. Mr. Balfour seems to be of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain's eadership is impossible, or that it could only happen at the risk of breaking up the party. The Unionists are not so absolutely dependent on Mr. Balfour's continuance in place for their safety. In the lobby anxiety expressed about the choice of his successor than about his finally consenting to go. He has sucservative members that he has no strong heart for caring about mastering its details. His superior airs ders which the Speaker and his own colleagues have been obliged to correct. Outside a very limited circle of personal associates, his pretensions to superior political insight are laughed at, much as his book on the "Foundations of Bellef" was pronounced by competent thinkers, Herbert Spencer among others be the crude production of an immature thinker. Still, he thinks so much of himself that he told the House recently that he "never read the papers," and took his own way, independent of public opinion as obtained through the press. His party does not apsting in the country. The score of Gold- preciate this lofty level of impractical elevation.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. In this cable correspondence recently the difficulties connected with Mr. lain, who knows the situation thoroughly, appears to recognize that Tory opposition against him would be too strong, and there is high official authority for saying that he would accept the lead of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach for a time. Mr. Chamberlain has been opposed to the Cattle Diseases bill, a coo and indifferent supporter of the Land Rating bill, anew if it were presented next session under his leadership of the House. Now both the Conservative and Liberal papers announce the Education bill for 1887 as certain to be a brand-new measure. It can be predicted here, on absolutely trustworthy information, that the bill of next year is to be the bill of this year in all its essential proposals. The knowledge of this decision, to which the whole Cabinet is committed, is one of the reasons weighing with Mr. Chamberlain in keeping out of any contest for the leadership.

for the leadership.

Mr. Goschen has now next to no following in the House. The younger members of the Conservative party, who might rally to Mr. Chamberlain, have no admiration for Mr. Goschen, whose limitations as a politician have long been known. When the change occurs, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will obtain the leadership with almost the unanimous assent of the Unionist party.

ond time in the Lords, is by no means out of dan-ger. Once before the upper house passed the bill on its second reading by a "fluke," the bishops fall-ing to rally against it. On the third reading nearly the whole Episcopal bench appeared and threw it

The court which is to try Jameson and his coraiders will be composed of the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Pollock and Justice Hawkins. There are rumors of an application to postpone the trial for the presence of witnesses from South Africa, some of whom are now in the thick of the fighting in Mashonaland. The Government—that is, Mr. Chamberiain-appear genuinely anxious not to delay the proceedings, and further to get as soon as possible to the inquiry by the Commission on the Chartered Company. The reply sent by Mr. Chamberiain to the demand of the Transvaal Government for the trial of Messrs, Rhodes and Beit and Dr. Harris is understood to be that the English Government will

trial of Messrs, Rhodes and Beit and Dr. Harris is understood to be that the English Government will deal with the question under the light of what the Commission may report. As the Commission cannot report before the summer of next year, Rhodes, Beit and Harris hardly need fret.

Sir Hercules Robinson, the High Commissioner of South Africa, was in London for three weeks before being accorded an interview with Mr. Chamberlain. He has been snubbed, in short. The Colonial Secretary pins his faith on Sir Grabam Bower, whose daily cable dispatches support Mr. Chamberlain in urging the Cabinet to assent to a large increase of the British forces in Natal and in Rhodesia. Sir Hercules Robinson, who has seen other Ministers, holds to the opinion that the troops now there, with the volunteers, will suffice to crush the native insurgents and that the dispatch of reinforcements would only incense the Boers. Sir Hercules will return to Cape Town as soon as his health permiss.

Lieutenant Eloff, President Kriiger's grandson, is floating around London in company with his cousin, "Oom Paul's" nephew. The two young Boers completely set at naught the accepted idea of the Boer as an ungainly and stolid product of generations of "trekkers." Standing six feet, slim, handsome and bright young men, they look the sort who know how to enjoy life and have the capacities with the knowledge. Both speak English well, though with a peculiar accent. Both dress well and have a kind of courtly and graceful manner which it would be well for some of the "swell" English officers to acquire.

The monopoly of the trade of the great Niger River, which was acquired by the Chartered Company of the Niger, is seriously threatened. At the outset of the company's operations the British traders generally got off well, as compared with the treatment accorded to French, American and other traders. As the Chartered Company stretched list tenacles out the British traders also began to feel its power. Now this great river region is almost closed to all but the

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British forces; Field Marshal Lord Roberts commanding the forces in Ireland;

Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, governor of the Royal Hospital at Chelsea; Prime Minister Salisbury and all the members of his Cabinet, Lord Rosebery and most of the leading statesmen have accepted invitations to attend a banquet that will be given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, which is now on its way to this country on the steamer Servia. This banquet will be the biggest event of the company's visit.

The question of the admittance of ladies to the terrace of the House of Commons has, as usual where ladies are concerned, been decided in their favor, and they are free to meet their parliamentary friends and take tea there whenever they please. A disgruntled members, mostly gentlemen long past their prime, complained that the presence of past their prime, complained that the presence of the ladies on the terrace was a nuisance, and that their laughter and chatter interfered with the work of the committees whose rooms open upon the terrace. The Right Hon. William Court Cully, the Speaker of the House, to whom the complaints were made, was too wise to call down upon his head the anathemas of the fair visitors, and he therefore refused to intervene between the members who objected to their presence and thase who seemed to delight in munching cake and strawberries and drinking innocuous tea with their wives, sisters and drinking innocuous tea with their wives, sisters and sweethearts. What makes matters worse for the exclusives is a proposal that the newspaper men having the entrée to the lobby of the House shall also have entrée to the terrace. The oid parliamentarians, who look upon the House as a club iounge and a journalist as something on a level with a turf tout, are surprised and disgusted.

her by Maurice Grau to sing in the United States next season.

inquiry into the Behring Sea fur seal fishery are ex-pected to finish their labors and return to England early in October. Professor Darcy Thompson, of Durdee University, will visit the Pribylof Islands, while Barrett Hamilton visits the Commander Islands. Phey are both of high repute as natural-ists, and are believed to have some special knowl-edge about seals and seal-fishing.

THEY RETURN TO ST. PETERSBURG. THE CZAR AND CZARINA RECEIVED BY THE NOBILITY AND MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES.

St. Petersburg, July 4.-The Emperor and Empress made their entry into St. Petersburg to-day. The buildings along the Newski Prospect were gayly decorated with flags, flowers, etc., but the crowds in the streets were not large and there was little suggestion of a holiday. The Emperor and Empres arrived at II o'clock and were welcomed by the Grand Dukes, delegates from the zemstvos, the city corporation, the provincial nobility, etc., who presented bouquets and bread, the latter upon splendid

sented bouquets and bread, the latter upon splendid silver salvers. The Mayor also presented a resolution passed by the corporation founding a children's hospital and remitting the arrears of 14,000 rate-payers in commemoration of the coronation of the Emperor at Moscow.

The Imperial couple drove to the Kasan Cathedral between two lines of troops. From the cathedral they proceeded without a guard to the fortress, and thence to the railway station, where they took a train for the Imperial residence at Tsarakoe Selo. The Czar and Czarina will return to St. Petersburg on July 7. The report that the Czar is suffering from jaundice is untrue.

THE CRETANS NOT CREDULOUS NOW. THEY HAVE LITTLE FAITH IN THE CONCERT OF THE POWERS, AND NONE IN DIPLO-MATIC PROMISES.

London, July 4.-The statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, to the effect that the Turkish Government had agreed to apply immediately the measures which the Povers demanded for the purpose of restoring tranquility in the island of Crete, is not accepted inside or outside of Parliament as in anywise assuring a settlement of the troubles between the Turks and Christians there. The occurrences in the island have been such as to render futile mere diplomacy. The concert of the Powers does not impress the Christian insurgents, who, no doubt, have in mind the much-heralded concert in the case of Armenia, which was laughed to scorn by the Sultan. The Cretan Christians have no faith in diplomatic promises, having had experience with their worthlessness through many years of Turkish misrule, and they mean to bring about, if possible, a decisive conflict that will overthrow the Turkish

A conference of the Christian leaders, held yesterday at Kampos, resulted in a determination to disregard the offers of Georgi Pacha Berovitch, the new Christian Governor, unless the reforms promised are solidly guaranteed by the Powers. If the Governor convenes the Assembly, only about a dozen Deputies are likely to respond.

The debate on the Cretan situation in the House of Commons last night showed that the dominant sentiment among the Unionists and the unanimous sentiment among the Unionists and the unanimous feeling of the Liberals were in favor of a strong British policy, even should it go to the length of armed intervention. Mr. Curzon, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said, however, that the Government would not imperil the peace of Europe by taking isolated action, and that it would go only as far as the other Powers were willing to go.

go only as far as to-day voices the Liberal policy in an article urging the Government to use the fleet to prevent Turkish troops from landing in Crete, and to insist upon the neutralization of the island under European control.

The above dispatch is moderate in its terms when it says that "the concert of the Powers does not impress the Christian insurgents," and that they "have no faith in diplomatic promises." As to the "concert of the Powers," the unfortunate Cretans know too well what it meant when those Powers united, in 1886, to make a naval demonstration in order to pre-vent the Greek Government from practically assisting the insurgents of Candia, who would have secured then either their autonomy or their annexation to Greece their mother country.

As to the want of confidence of the Cretans in "diplomatic promises," it is more than justified when they reflect that the famous Article 23 of the Berlin "diplomatic" Congress f 1878 has not been observed any more toward them than toward the Armenians, Macedonians and other Christian sub-Armenians, Macedonians and other Christian subjects of the Sultan. The island of Minos and Idomenoeus, so proud of her classical remembrances and "hundred cities," has been reduced under the Mussulman yoke, to a population of hardly 300,000 inhabitants. The Cretans fought courageously alongside of the Greeks during the war for independence of Hellas, and it was only under the diplomatic pressure of the Powers that in 1330 Greece consented to let Crete be again surrendered to Turkish domination. For some years the Island enjoyed a little freedom when Mahomer All added it to his Egyptian Kingdom hut, he soon traded it to Turkey, in 1841, for some inland possession. Since that time the Cretans have been constantly betrayed it their aspirations for freedom by the promises of the Constantinople Government and those of the Christian Powers of Europe.

Toronto, Ont., July 4.- News has reached here from River Moisie, on the north shore, to the effect that a party of hunters from Moisle found the bodies of seven Indians about 200 miles in the in-terior. The bodies were those of a family consisting of father, mother and five children. notes in the Maskouapi language, undoubtedly written by the squaw, showed that the family had started from Moisie last fall for the Hudson Bay hunting grounds. After having travelled about 200 miles the provisions ran short, and there being no game one after another succumbed to starvation, the woman being the last to die.

ALCOHOL MONOPOLY IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, July 4.—An imperial ukase has been issued which forbids the private production or sale of alcohol in twelve provinces of Russia, including Poland, and orders the establishment of a State monopoly for the manufacture and sale of the

The Ostend Kursaal has become famous for the musical treats it offers its subscribers every season, and to judge from the programme for this season a greater treat than ever is in store for the visitors Several of the leading artists from the Paris Opera have been engaged, and as the acoustic effects of the Kursaal are known to enhance the volce, most satisfactory results are sure to be had. Two concerts are given every day, and a full dress hall nearly every night, some nights being devoted to a ball for children, prizes being given for the best dancers. The rivalry between the mammas as to which one can secure a prize for her darling is productive of much amusement.

CATCHING SHARKS. From The Brockton Times.

The business men of the South End whose familes are summering at Monument, Onset and other resorts vie with each other in teiling tales of their akill in anning after the wary creatures of the bring deep. Every day a fresh yarn is told, and if the second day's story does not put that of the first in the shade it is because the imagination of the story-teiler is a little duller. Here is one of a series, One well-known gentlemen disdains fishing for cod and mackerel. They are not large enough prey for him. He warts sharks or nothing. This is the way he catches them: He has a hook made of sirel, about fifteen inches long, rows out where the water is forty or fifty feet deep, baits the hook with a piece of pork weighing ten pounds, ties one end of the line to the stern of the days and sinks his bait. Then he sits and smokes till the sharks gather and he wayches them as they play with the bait. Soon one big fellow is sure to grab it. Then the patient fisherman takes his oars and rows in, towing his prey. When he reaches shore he draws in the fish, to the wonder and astenishment of all onlookers. He frequently on opening the fish finds in cans, kettles, buckets, etc. which the shark has proposed.

FOG RUINS YACHTING.

THE LARCHMONT REGATTA POSTPONED TO JULY 18.

A BIG CROWD OF YACHTS READY TO START-

As one of the gentlemen of the Larchmont Yacht Club remarked yesterday afternoon: "We have a very excellent regatta committee, and what we need now is a reliable, never-failing committee

weather that caused widespread disappointment. The morning broke misty and generally dirty, with prospect of more nastiness behind the heavy bank of dull clouds that mantled the eastern horizon. A brisk sailing breeze was blowing from the southeast, but at 11 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the race, the Sound was enshrouded in white for, which rose and fell with the dalliance of the preeze. Even the yachts anchored in the bay be fore the clubhouse were not at all times visible The fact that it was a holiday, and, added to that, that it was the seventeenth annual regatta member, out in force, and the weather sharps

of the organization, were sufficient to draw gathered on the veranda fronting the water, whi ladies bunched themselves on the western end of the veranda and held court. Finally, the steamer which piles between the float and the club steamer was sent away with a merry load for the Alber-tina, which was lying in the offing. This looked like business and silenced the grumblers for awhile. There were those among the veteran yachtsmen from the city who contended that the race should be sailed anyway, even if it had to be done compass and the skippers be compelled to fetch marks on dead reckoning. They said it would be a supreme test of seamanship, which not often tested among the amateur sailors. Knowing what the boats could do, the observers suld be given a glimpse of a new character of entertainment. To this the answer was made it would be dangerous for the small boats, and to send out the larger classes would look like dicrimination, especially in view of the fact that the little chaps had been at as much pains to reach the starting line as their healthier marine

on board the Ramona, the flagship of the Larchmont squadron, owned by Commodore H. M. Gillig, a meeting was held, and as there were no signs of the curtain raising at 2 o'clock, the signal "Race postponed" was run to the masthead. Mean-while the smaller boats had been circling about the tug Luckenbach and firing queries of all sorts and kinds to know whether there was or was not to be a race. A few minutes later, and following close of the echoing sound of the flagship's gun, a second signal was run up on the Ramona. It simply an-nounced to the squadron to dress ship at 4 o'clock. aking the cue from this, Commodore Gould, of the

ONE OF THE LARGEST PLEETS OF THE YEAR EX-PECTED-RACING TO BEGIN OFF BLACK ROCK, CONN.

To-day the Atlantic Yacht Club, under command of Commodore George J. Gould, will commence its annual cruise by making an informal run to Black

cruising race will be from Black Rock to Morris Then there will be a race on Cove, off New-Haven, and a third run on Wednesday to New-London. It is third run on Wednesday to New-Johnson.

understood that there will be no return races, the remaining contests being arranged to occur at New-London and at Shelter Island. It is anticipated that one of the largest fleets of the year will participate in the cruise, and, wind and weather holding good, some exciting sceres may be held in pros-

Vancouver, July 4.—The latest Australian sporting

advices are as follows:

There is little doubt that a permanent and profitable market for Australian thoroughbred horses has been established in England, and in future the Indian buyers on the lookout for a likely Viceroy's Cup winner will find keen competitors in the English agents. The success of the Australian racer Paris, now known in England as Paris III, has set the colonial horsebreeders thinking, and fast colonial flyers will henceforth be entered in English races of importance.

THE BRITANNIA AND THE NIAGARA WIN. Hunter's Quay, July 4.—The Niagara, the Penitent and the Luna started in a race for 20-raters to-day when by the starters the Luna third.

The race for large raters, in which the starters the Allsa, the Britannia, the Satanita and the Caress, was won by the Britannia. The Satanita and the Allsa gave up, owing to the heavy weather

OTHER YACHTING NOTES.

Mr. Wanamaker the younger, of Philadelphic. Some time ago it was stated that Mr. Morgan was trying to dispose of the May with the intention of building a ninety-foot racing boat, his designs for which had been entrusted to the Herreshoffs.

of the topics up for discussion in the Larchmont Yacht Club house yesterday, while everybody was waiting for the fog to raise, was the feasibility of introducing a new racing class next year. It is proposed to make a new forty-footer class, the boats to be constructed on the lines of the new special thirties which are a source of so much entertainment at the present time.

the marvellous new productions in the catboat c'ass.

Found dead! There is something so shocking about sudden death that the mere mention of it wrenches the nerves of sensitive people. Millions of people pray for deliverance from it. Every Sunday in every Episcopal church in the world, these words are said:

"From battle, and murder and sudden death, Good Lend deliver, us."

chance from it. Every Sunday in every Episcopal church in the world, these words are said.

"From battle, and murder and sudden death, Good Lord, deliver us."

Just why sudden death should be shocking, and death after lingering disease easy to bear, would puzzle any one to tell. It would seem that it would be more terrible to see some loved one wasting away, daily becoming weaker—daily slipping toward a death no less certain because it was slow in coming. Consumption causes more deaths than heart disease—more than cholera—more than yellow fever—more than any other disease the world has ever known. And yet people are careless about it. A man in danger of sudden death from heart disease can avoid the danger simply by keeping quiet and avoiding excitement. Consumption goes right on with its deadly work, no matter what the man does or how he conducts himself, if he doesn't take the right medicine to cure it. Consumption affects the whole body. It is a blood disease. It permeates the whole system. It shows in the lungs because the blood goes to the lungs for purification. It carries impurities there to be made pure. If there is too much impurity, the lungs are over worked—overloaded—the impurity stops there. The germs of disease stop there. They develop and multiply and then consumption takes definite form. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption, lingering coughs, throat and bronchial diseases if it is taken according to directions. Get it at drug stores; learn all about it in Dr. Pierce's great 1008 page work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume, profusely illustrated. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

YALE'S FIRST ANTAGONIST.

LEANDER WILL ROW HER IN THE FIRST HEAT TUESDAY.

IF THE AMERICANS WIN THEY WILL PROBABLY HAVE TO ROW NEW COLLEGE-DRAWING FOR THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

Henley-on-Thames, July 4.—The rerigging of the new boat of the Yale crew was completed late last night, and the shell was placed in the water this morning for the use of the crew in their early practice. When the Americans first went out this morning they paddled a short listance, pulling at the rate of 32 strokes to the minute, but later they were put down to narder work, and rowed short stretches at a 36 stroke. The men worked well together. They aid they felt better in the new boat than in the old shell they were compelled to use yesterday and the day before. "Bob" Cook, the coach, as usual, kept a watchful eye upon his charges,

riding along the bank of the river on a bicycle. The Trinity Hall crew were out for their morning practice and rowed short stretches, but no time was taken.

The Leander crew made four barrier trials, one minute stretches. In the first trial they were paced by the Kingston crew, and in the second by the crew of Balliol College. They pulled a 38 stroke for the first minute, but in the second they dropped to 36. The conditions were bad for any of the crews to make fast time. There was a strong head wind of variable velocity, and the water was somewhat choppy. The weather, however, was clear, which had the effect of brightening all the men after the rainy and threatening weather of the last few days.

Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, who is entered for the Diamond Sculls, was on the river this morning in a borrowed boat. His own boat, which was pretty badly damaged yesterday in a collision with the boat of the Calus College four, he having gone on the wrong side of Temple Island, was well on toward being completely repaired this morning, and it was thought that he would be able to use it again this afternoon.

The contest of interest to-day was the drawing to decide the opponents in the various heats and rounds in the eight-oared race for the Grand Challenge Cup, the event in which Yale is entered, and the race for the Diamond Sculls. It was arranged that in every case the first-named crew below should have the station on the Berkshire side of the river, which is generally reshire side of the river, with the wind blowing strongly from the southwest, as it did to-day, is crew which draws that station, but with the wind from any other quarter the Berkshire station, as above stated, is by far the better of the two.

The drawing resulted as follows:

Heat A—Leander against Vale. Heat B—New College against Trinity Hall. Heat C—London Rowing Club against First Heat D-Thames Rowing Club a bye.

Second Round-Heat E-The winner of Heat B against the winner of Heat A. Heat F-The winner of Heat C against the Thames Rowing Club.

Final Heat—The winner of Heat F against the winner of Heat E. The Yale crew will thus have the Buck sta-

The Yale crew will thus have the Buck station, and their supporters here are fervently wishing that the southwest wind, which has been blowing all the week, will hold until after Heat A, which will be rowed on Tuesday. It is generally believed by the English oarsmen and rowing experts that the Yale crew are outmatched by the Leanders they will probably have to meet the New College crew, who are regarded as the strongest eight of all, and who, it is generally conceded, will have little difficulty in beating the Trinity Hall crew in Heat B. Under these conditions Yale will meet New College in Heat E, of the second round.

The Yale men say they are perfectly satisfied with the result of the drawing for the trial heats and positions. They declare, not boastfully, that they will give a good account of themselves. They may be beaten, but not if pluck and determination will win the race for them. Captain Treadway and Longacre, who pulls No. 6, have entirely recovered from the effects of their speeding over the course yesterday, when they were apparently completely pumped out, their condition causing Cook to remark: "That does not look like winning." The men all think that they will be in the pink of condition when they paddle to the starting line, and they hope that the excitement of the actual racing will cause them to do better and stronger rowing than they have done in their respective splns.

The Americans were out tubbing this after-

The Americans were out tubbing this after-The Americans were out tubbing this after-noon. They began their regular evening prac-tice at 6:15 o'clock and kept at it until 7:20. The drawing for the race for the Diamond Sculls resulted as follows:

Sculls resulted as follows:

Heat A—F. Beddington, Thames Rowing Club,
against L. K. Beaumont, of Burton-on-Trent.
Heat B—S. Swann, the old Trinity Hall blue,
against Vivian Nickalls.
Heat C—E. A. Guinness against Dr. McDowell.
Heat D—R. Guinness, the present holder of
the trophy, against H. T. Blackstaffe, of the
Vesta Rowing Club.

Vesta Rowing Club.

Second Round—Heat E—The winner of Heat B
against the winner of Heat D.

Heat F—The winner of Heat C against the
winner of Heat A

Final Heat—The winner of Heat F against the winner of Heat E.

PICKING THE WINNERS. "THE PALL MALL GAZETTE" THINKS THE NEW COLLEGE CREW IS LIKELY TO BE

THE VICTOR.

London, July 4.—"The Pall Mail Gazette," in an article summing up the results of the training of the different crews at Henley, expresses the opinion that the New College crew is the speediest of the lot, eander next, and then Yale.

"The Gazette" critic expresses doubt, however, of the staying powers of the New College crew over the trying Grand Challenge course. Leander, the writer thinks, will undoubtedly stay the full course at a fast pace, and Yale is but very little inferior to these eights either as regards staying or speed. The Yale men take a lot of time to get their stride, and their first-minute rowing is always their worst in an eight-minute spin. Finally "The Gazette" expert thinks that the New College boat is most likely to be the winner.

PEOPLE'S REGATTA ON THE SCHUYLKILL A FINE DAY FOR ROWING AND SOME WELL-CON-TESTED RACES.

Philadelphia, July 4.—The annual People's regatta was held this afternoon on the Schuylkill River in the presence of thousands of people on the river's banks. The regatta has become a recognized occurrence in the aquatic world, and some of the best amateur carsmen in the East were entered for the various races. The day was nearly perfect for rowing, and most of the races were well contested, although the only really close finish was in the senior fouroared shells. The Institute Boat Club, of Newark, won this race in a killing finish, with the crews of the Pennsylvania Barge Club and the New-York Athletic Club not a length behind, in the order named. The junior eight of the New-York Athletic Club looked like winners, but a quarter of a mile from the start they fouled their competitors, the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia, and the race was awarded to the latter. The senior eights was a pretty race; but the crack crew of the Baltimore easy winners by two lengths in front of the first easy winners by two lengths in front of the first Bohemian Club's crew, of New-York. The prelim-inary trials were held this morning, and were well contested. The distance for all the races but the eights was a mile and a half, with a turn, but the eights were rowed straightaway. The summaries

First race (senior singles)—Fred Cresser, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, first; J. B. Juvenal, Pennsylvania B. C. Philadelphia, second. Time—10:34.

Nacond race (junier four-oared gigs)—Thomas Ryan, how: Matthews I. Cain, No. 2. John Henry, No. 3: John J. Murray, stroke; Eugene Weidner, coxawain, Newark Rowing Club, Newark, N. J. dres. H. Altemus, Jr., how; W. Hurviance, No. 2; A. S. Kapella, No. 3: Luther Morton, stroke; G. P. Deacon, coxawain, West Philadelphia B. C., econd. Gus Roehm, how; F. W. Kugier, No. 2; D. J. Stiles, No. 3; D. Hegarty, stroke; H. M. Hughes, coxawain; third. Time—10:13.3-5.

Third race (pair-cared shells)—A. J. Ingraham, bow; C. B. Dix, stroke; Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia, first, E. F. Eaher, bow; William McKeever, stroke; Crescent B. C., Philadelphia, second. Time—10:53.3-5.

Fourth race (junier dauble shells)—Theodore Bunker, bow; Alexander V. Dunbar, stroke; Crescent B. C., Philadelphia, first, W. N. Myers, bow; W. M. Blackburn, stroke; West Philadelphia, B. C., Philadelphia, second. Time—10:12.

Fifth race (junior singles)—James Patrick, Newark Rowing Cub, Newark, N. J., first, R. C., Lockwood, West Philadelphia, B. C., Philadelphia, second. Time—10:19.

Sixth race (senior double shells)—Awarded to Ed Marsh,

West Philadelphia B. C., Philadelphia, second. Fine 11:00.
Sixth race (senior double shells)—Awarded to Ed Marsh, bow; Frederick Cresser, stroke, Vesper B. Co Philadelphia, on foul from G. W. Van Vlet, how, J. B. Juvenal, stroke, Pennsylvania B. C., Polladelphia. Time at foul.

BEST& CO

Vacation Goods for Boys and Girls,

Boys' Bluner Jackets. Pancy striped outing flamed 5 to 18 years, \$2.00. Fine French flannel in fancy stripes and checks saws with silk, tailor finish, \$3.50.

Boys' Sweaters, lamb's wool, laced front, salley collar. Sizes, 4 to 18 years, \$3.85. Boys' Cheviot Shirts in light and medium shades Sizes, 10 to 18 years, 60c. Boys' Overalls, made of blue denim, 48c. Jumpers to wear with overalls, 48c.

Girls' Dresses, White Lawn—roke shaped collar fin-land with hemselfehed ruffle—collar and cuffs edged with embroidery—deep hem and full skirt. Sizes, 6 to 12 years, 6-1.38. Striped Lawn, two pieces—sailor collar, cuffs and dobble ruffle down front, finished with lace edged ruffle—full skirt. Sizes, 4 to 12 years, \$1.15.

Finnel and Serge Outing Dresses, all this season's styles—broken lines, but almost every size in the los. \$4.65 to \$0.85; reduced from much higher prices. Lawn Sun Bonnet, frill and cape edged with lace lace ruching, wide ties, 72c., same style dotted swim

Tan Shoes, made extra strong, spring heels, heavy soles, button or lace, Sizes, 7 to 10½, \$2.00—11 to 2, \$2.50—2½ to 4½, \$3.25. First quality tan goat shoe, designed especially for children just waiking—light spring heels, flexible some Sizes, 5 to 8, \$1.255.

Children's Sailor Hats. Shinkle heald, in white wig combinations of colors on crown and brim, 98c.

Boys' Straw Hats. Tinseen braid, silk bands, 48c. Sennit braid, silk bands, 69c. Golf and Eton Caps, Imported woolens, Fancy mintures and plain serve, satir lined, 60c. There is no other place where children

can be fitted out with everything for country wear, so satisfactorily and economically as at the children's store.

60-62 West 23d St.



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with perfect SUCCESS. It SOOTHES THE CLII D SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED INSTANTLY as glasses nelpoyes, Self Adjusting, NO PAIN, Whist-tto F Record to a Name of Start, N. for free book, times Trial by

meier, stroke, Institute Boat Club, Newark, N. J., first; F. R. Baits, how; Homer Meade, No. 2; A. J. Ingraham, No. 3; J. B. Dix, stroke, Pennsylvania B. C., second; W. H. Pluckney, how; E. J. Keane, No. 2; F. W. Howard, No. 3, J. R. Crawford, stroke, New-York Athletic Club, New-York, third, Time-9/23, Junior eight-cared shells—Awarded Fairmount Club, Philadelphia, on foul from New-York Athletic Club, No. time taken.

time taken.
Senior eight-cared shells—Baltimore Athletic Club,
Baltimore, first; First Bohendan Club, New-York, ecoond; Montrose B. C., Philadelphia, third.
Time—5.05.

REGATTA ON THE KILL VON KULL. THE ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY MEETING OF THE STATEN ISLAND BOAT CLUB. annual regatta of the Staten Island Boat

Club, of Livingston, Staten Island, was held yea-terday afternoon on the Kill Von Kull, under the the most auspicious conditions. The feature of the races was the contest between the apprentice boys on the warship Indiana and a crew of able from the same vessel. The boys vanquished the men after a hot struggle. The summary:

Eight-cared shell race ions mile)—S. I. B. C., Coonley, L. Wolff, P. Vess, K. Wolff, T. Garrett, Kneebush, Reimer, P. A. Hart, stroke: Garrett, Coxswain, Crescent Boat Club, Bunn, Lavey, Caverelly, Smith, E. M. Blake, Morse, Perkins, Jenks, stroke: McCox, coxswain, Won by the Staten Island Boat Club by half a lenath.

Barge race for war-Bast No. 1, Mushweller, coxswain, able seamen, Boat No. 2, Nichols, coxswain, Won by apprentices, Distance, three miles, One-half-mile single shell race—W. Creighton, S. I.

prentices. Distance, three nulles.
One-half-mile sincle shell race—W. Creighton, S. I.
B. C.; A. La Crotx, S. I. B. C. Wen by La Croix.
Barge race tone-half miles—Boat No. I. Creighton,
Braniff, Troughton, L. J. Booney, stroke V. Brown, coxswain; Boat No. 2. E. F. Sexton, A. W. Sexton, E. H.
Bernuth, W. A. Sexton, R. Brown, coxswain; Boat No. I., by half a length.
Four-oared shell race tone miles—Boat No. 1, bow,
Reimer, K. Wolff, P. Voss, L. Wolff, stroke, Boat No. 2,
T. Garret, fr. W. Ohl, Coonley, P. A. Gart, stroke, Won
by Heat No. 1.
Swimming race (22) yards)—Wen by J. W. Bateman.

CANOE RACES ON LAKE HOPATCONG. Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 4 (Special) .- The re-

gatta committee announced at 11 a. m. to-day that in spite of the stormy weather the races would be in spite of the Fibria.

run off as speedily as possible. The first race called was the 80-foot rig limited sailing. Ten men started. The course was a triangle, one-half mile to the leg, to be sailed over three times. George Douglass, in the cance Cricket, ninished first in 1 hour 4 minutes; John L. Douglass, cance Idlemiere, was second, his time being 1 hour 4 minutes and 10 seconds; Arthur Shaw's Happy Days was third and

The single paddling open cance, one-half-mile

The single paddling open canoe, one-half-mile straightaway, brought out eleven starters. After an exciting spurt at the finish Theodore A. Gessier, in Phi Upsilon, won, with G. R. Pisek second and E. C. Pell third. Time 4 minutes and 5 seconds.

The tandem paddling open canoes was won by Messrs. Fleischman and Allen, of the Red Drugon Club, with Pell and Murray second, and Pitcher and Metz third.

The hurry-scurry race resulted in a dead heat between Paul Pitcher and James Pitcher. It was run over again, Paul Pitcher winning, James Pitcher second and E. C. Pell third.

The handleap scaled salling race was won by George Douglass, John Douglass being second and Robert Bryant third.

The remaining five regular races will be run off Monday, while the contests for special trophics will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

COL. AND MRS. WARING OFF FOR EUROPE

FRIENDS OF THE COMMISSIONER ON A TUG AC-COMPANY THE FULDA DOWN THE BAY.

Colonel George E. Waring, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, and Mrs. Waring sailed yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda for Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Waring took their bicycles with them, and will make a tour of Italy, Austria and Switzer land, and then will go on to London. A great send-off was given the Commissioner by his friends and

off was given the Commissioner by his friends and subordinates in the Department. They engaged the tug Mutual and went down the Bay with the Fulda, exploding giant firecrackers and keeping up a continuous salute on the way.

Among those on the Mutual were Captain F. M. Gibson, Deputy Commissioner; Major Cushing, Assistant Superintendent; Dr. Wallacs, Superintendent of Stables; Dr. Walters, John Waring and a score of more of others connected with the Department. The Mutual was gayly decorated with the Department to stern. The Fulda slowed up at Bedion's Island to wait for the mails and the tug ran alongside, and the Coonel and Mrs. Waring made short imprompts speeches.

A FREE COINAGE LESSON.

From The Chrcago Tribune.

When the employes of the Cone Export and Commission Company's big finishing mills at Greensboro, S. C., were paid off on last Saturday they were doubtless nightly elated over the apparent discovery that the circulating medium had suidealy increased and that their wages had gone up correspondingly giving a practical flustration of the benefits that would accrue to labor from increasing the medium of exchange by free and unlimited coinage of silver. Each employee received twice as many silver dollars as usual, but when they went to may their stocery idlies they found that it took ten of these silver dollars to liquidate a Si intelledness. They were Mexican dollars.

The firm doubtless took this method of paying off to impress upon their employes the fallacy of the arguments offered by the advocates of a sheet dollar. While the illustration is a very ap one as showing the fact that doubling the wages and paying off with 50-cent dollars is no advantage to labor, it was not a complete illustration of the fraudulent legic used by the champions of recoinage at the 15 to 1 ratio.

To give the workmen a correct idea of the effect of free coinage on labor the firm should have given each employe the same number of Mexican dollars. This would have been drass'c, but it would have driven the lesson home with good effect. Free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 will decrease the purchasing power of a silver dollar just one-hasing power of a s From The Chicago Tribune.

MUCH GRUMBLING AT THE WEATHER.

Therein lay the whole trouble. It was the

Finally, after the Regatta Committee had been

nounced to the squadron to dress ship at 4 o'clock. Taking the cue from this, Commodore Gould, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, sent the signal flying to the vessels of that ficet gathered in the harbor. The further announcement was made that the race would be postponed until Saturday, July 18. With eighty-seven entries in all classes and eight of the schooners entered, the loss of the race may be viewed in the light of a positive misfortune. However, better luck next time.

A notable fleet of large boats was in the harbor. Among them were Commodore George J. Gould's Atlanta, with the Commodore and friends on board, J. H. Flager's Anita, Bayard Thayer's Chetoiah, Henry Walters's Narada, Rear Commodore John H. Haran's Embla, C. H. Murray's Jessie, H. John H. Haran's Embla, C. H. Murray's Jessie, H. Ladew's Orienta, Franklin Brandreth's Duquesne, C. M. Pratt's Allegra, W. Langley's Sultana, L. Bird's Scabird, C. N. Meyer's Maspeth, J. P. Duncan's Kanawha, Alfred Marshall's Levanter and a number of smaller craft.

There was likewise an imposing array of schooners lifting their tail spars through the mist and fog. Among them were the Sachem, owned by Rear Commodore Frederick T. Adams, of the Atlantic; T. L. Watt's Intrepid, H. M. Parmelee's Phantom, D. Dow's Alcaea, Calus C. Gragg's Alsacienne, Commodore H. M. Gillig's Ramona, Clarence A. Postley's Colonia, J. Rogers Maxwell's Emerald, J. Berre King's Elsemarie and W. Gould Brokaw's Amorita. J. Montgomery Strong's Choctaw was conspicuous among the sloous, and anchored about were George E. Brightson's Penguin, J. Fred Ackerman's Gaviatta and Mr. Golden's Prisolila.

THE ATLANTIC'S ANNUAL CRUISE.

Rock, off Bridgeport, Conn.

There will be no rice to-day, so that the first

ENGLISH MARKET FOR AUSTRALIAN HORSES

under the auspices of the Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club. The course was twenty-six miles. The race was won by the Niagara. The Penitent was second, and

It appears from the latest information that E. D. Morgan's steam yacht, the May, which was released from the shore at Throg's Neck, has been sold to

